BECKER THOUGHT HE WAS A FRAUD.

hat is the evidence?' she wired I did not go because I thought is a fraud and also because I which might be obtained.

wa," Mr. Shay said.

ed its verdict, and I think he than we do." went into concealment."

Wahle, counsel for the four gunmen who have been sentenced to die durog the week of April 18 for the murof Herman Rosenthal, to-day de-"It may sound rather melodrama-

he said, "but I want to make the the four boys. are the victims of a plot. I have had many talks with them, and am convincted that not one of erman Rosenthal."

dge Wahle's attention was called a statement by Joseph A. Shay, ady to combat the testimony given Jack Rose, Bridgie Webber, Harry on and Sam Scheppe.

"I am now following several threads rhich will, I believe, lead to importat new testimony," said Mr. Wahle. I am following a line which, I am ere, will bring new witnesses for aned boys. The witnesses not the same as the ones men-"And right here I want to make a

in. It is that Lefty Louis, py the Blood, Dago Frank and Lewis will not be executed ring the week of April 18. Still w trial and go free. MEN SAY THEY ARE NOT

ANGRY AT BECKER. They are the result of facts in

at Sing Sing prison.
" he replied. "They did not

ve me 'leade' yesterday. They gave om before that. I talked with them two hours yesterday." Mr. Wable

ot say good-by to us. We are sore. Becker passed us, all and be didn't say anything Booker didn't tell us good-ker is all right. He treated when he was here. We on't got a scrap with Becker, and

We feel that if they are go-

All we know is the court said Becker count to get loose and that we ought to die. We don't agree with that. We think we ought to live. That details makes us feel like we were therefore up against a blank wall, without knowing where we were "Bald Jack" Rose, one of the four annual street who accused the manual street. "All we know is the court said Beaker gangsters who accused the gunmen, sent word from the Hotel Clifford, South Norwalk, Conn., that he would

ert, it looks like we've got to die Louis in a swaggering tone. & If it ain't, why we don't. Ain't the way it is, Judge?"

Looking Through World Ads.



ds will look through anday World ads. to-morrow.

hose who have found lost value will look to see It is in this great city

A Sunday World EGST AND FOUND" Ad.

trial, based on new evidence.

"Do you think we can get the trial?" asked Dago Frank Cirofici and he answered: 'Come over Their lawyer told them it depended on the strength of new evidenc

which might be obtained.
"If they kill us they'll be killing inmocent men," said Cirofici. "It's a AT SLAYER IN COURT damned shame, that's what it is. Who do they let Vallon and Schepps and Rose and Webber go racing around as as soon as the Court of Appeals innocent men? Why they know more

In commenting on the case as it affects the four gunmen to-day Wahle

"I don't believe public sentiment will permit those boys to be executed. The evidence against them is too flimsy. If Becker is freed the public will not

THE FOUR GUNMEN. "Why, just look at the case. If we

are to believe Rose's testimony, giver hose condehned boys fired a shot at at their trial, Webber threatened these boys, just as he did Big Jack Zelig. He told them they had to get rid of Rosenthal. But even at semest for Charles Becker, to the ef-that, badly scared as they were by that a dozen new witnesses are Webber's threats, they did not take part in the shooting. Nevertheless Webber plotted that murder.

What I want to know is whether the public will stand for a man hiring others to commit a murder and then testifying against those others, even though they did not do as he ordered them to, and were innocent? And yet Webber would see those four boys a to the electric chair. They are not the men who shot Rosenthal." Sam Schepps, who was one of the chief witnesses in the Rosenthal case, fled from New York as soon as he learned of the decision of the Court of Appeals granting a new trial to Charles Bocker, it was learned to-day.

TOWN HASTILY. Whether Schepps was alarmed over Whether Schepps was alarmed over the prospect of appearing in another trial or was frightened away as the result of offers he is said to have made to Mrs. Becker while he was in Paris, his friends were unable to say. Attorney Bernard Sandler, who represents Schepps, Harry Vallon and Jack Rose, who were material witnesses against Becker and the four gunmen now under sentence of death, admited to-day that Schepps had feparted hastly from New York Handparted hastily from New York, Hand-ier said he knew nothing as to his

LAWYER SAYS SCHEPPS LEFT

"All I can tell you," he added, "le

"All I can tell you," he added, "is tas soon as he saw them yes." Leftis Louis" exclaimed:
Judga, I see the papers are we are sore because Becker say good-by to us. We are so. Becker passed us, all used he didn't say anything a went away, but why should anything? We don't feel bad Becker didn't tell us good-place is all steels. The same tell proper incomplete is all steels. The same tell you," he added, "is that when Schepps came here from the McAlpin. I went there and found him looking prosperous a collection of diamonds."

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"Could you find him if the District-Attorney wanted him?" he was asked SAYS HE MIGHT BE ABLE TO LOCATE SCHEPPS.

"I might," replied the lawyer. He added that he didn't know where Schepps had zone, and would not be surprised if he turned up in Bouth

refeel that if they are gomd us to that little room
leg chair in it we'll go withimper. We are not guilty,
re've told you that."

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Will be disappearing—even myself."

"We can't figure it out," he said other points in the Becker case, Mr. Whitman said he would not discuss

South Norwalk, Conn., that he would speak in Yonkers to-morrow after-moon and "expose Becker."

Rose, who has been making money out of the Rosenthal case ever since the murder, said he was too sick to-day to discuss innuendoes made against him. Harry Vallon, "Bridgie" Webber and Schepps by Joseph A. Shay, counsel for Becker, but that he would "make a full reply" to-morrow.

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VALLON SAYS HE HAS BEEN

DRIVEN FRANTIC.

Harry Valion could not be found today. Valion has lost his position, but
he has well-to-do relatives who will
not see him suffer. He told Jimmie
Kelly, an east side character, however, that the Becker case had him
frantic.

"Rather than so through with another trial," he declared to Kelly, "I
believe I would go and kill myself,"

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the Tombs to-day. While she was

Mrs. Becker visited her husband in the Tombs to-day. While she was with him the accused man's brother, John Becker and Anthony C. Palmer, an attorney for the defense, called at the Tombs. Told that Mrs. Becker was conferring with her husband, they departed, saying they would not disturb the pair.

"I am very miserable," said Mrs. Becker to newspaper men as she left the Tombs.

STRING OF EARTH TREMORS.

graphs at Georgetown University recorded pronounced earthquake shocks
for nearly forty-five minutes to-day. At

12.11 A. M. the first tremors were recorded, reaching the n minutes to-day. At

Municipal Building.

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The rats that infest the Arsenal in WASHINGTON, Peb. 29.-Seismo

CLEVELAND. O., Feb. 28.—Another carthquake was recorded last night by the seismograph in 3t. Ignatius observatory here. Rev. Fr. Gdonbach said this moraing that the movement began at 11.07 A. M., reached its maximum at 11.18 P. M., and ended at 11.28 P. M. Apparently it was about 2,600 to 2,500 miles distant. A poculiar coincidence is seen in the fact that the duration was for practically identically ine same time as a disturbance recorded here two nechts previously, the former movement starting at 11.55 and encoding at 11.55 STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

AGED MAN IN DASH

Father of Murdered Woman Furious Over Statements of Her Husband, on Trial.

JUDGE CLEARS ROOM.

Ellis, Who Killed Wife in Chicago Hotel, Near Collapse When Assailed by Hosea.

CRICAGO, Feb. 28.—Shouting "I'll kill him," Robert Hosea, white-haired father of Eleanor Hosea Ellis, threw Judge Petit's courtroom in an uproar this afternoon when he sprang from his seat and advanced, with clanched hands, towards William Cheney Ellis, his daughter's husband and siyare,

A bailiff seized the aged man and forced him back into his seat. Ellis's face whitened and he swayed in the witness chair apparently on the verge of collapse. Judge Petit immediately adjourned court and ordered the room cleared. Hosea was removed to an ante room in a nervous collapse and a physician called. His wife knelt, weeping, at his side.

Judge Petit ordered that, unless Hosea's condition showed decided improvement he be not permitted to visit the court room while Ellis is on the stand.

old and lives in Cincinnati, came here to-day to attend the trial. The aged pair were roused to indignation by reading newspaper accounts of Ellis' testimony in which he endeavored to prove that he was driven to mania by his wife's infatuation for another man. Mr. Hosea notified Prosecutor Malato that he and his wife would be in Chicago ready to testify in defense of their daughter's reputation. Malato requested them to be in readnees to take the stand to-day.

Hosea while waiting to be called, had to listen to Ellis, who was on the stand testifying in his own behalf, became furious over statements made by Kills and the sensational scene followed.

Previous to this Ellis fainted in the witness chair under the fire of questions from the prosecutor. He replied vaguely to several question about what happened when the detec tives found him with the body of his wife, and Judge Petit checked him and ordered that he respond clearly. Son after Ellis turned pale and sank

Ellis just had repeated his firs statement,made onthe day of the kill-

in Second Avenue Apartment.

Mrs. Bessie Haussman, janitress of s big apartment house at No. 271 Sec. Mother Had Walked Mile to As ond avenue, was called to the apart-

ond avenue, was called to the apartment of Samuel Silverman on the third floor back to-day to stop a gas leak in the gas stove. She struck a match to find the leak.

Mrs. Haussman was olown into the hall, her clothing aftre. Silverman was blown out on top of her also on fire. The explosion knocked down the cellings of the apariments beneath, of Anognoy Aleohyer and Michael Schultz, who were both badly cut and bruised. The shock startled the other teaants and those of the adjoining houses, who poured out into the street, where she fell. Firemen brought down Silverman was able to reach the street, where she fell. Firemen brought down Silverman and the other two injured men. Silverman was sent to Egydenham Hospital. Brighty-necond street, to ask the police to call an ambulance. Hefore the midwife arrived a baby girl was waiting. Dr. Doian took the mother and child to Fordham Hospital. Mrs. Powers had been left alone at home, her husband being away at work.

The Ward Line steamer Esperanza arrived today t wenty-four hours late ow-

STEAMSHIPS DUE TO-DAY.

"ILLKIILHIM," CRIES Smoking Costume for Young Women,
AGED MAN IN DASH
The Lower Part of Which Is Trouserlike



ver and Gold in the Embroidery.

Here is the newest smoking outt-for the smoker feminine!

Color Scheme Is Red, With Sil-|blouse is satin-or it might be called Egyptian crepe!

They are not exactly trousers-it though it might have come from the arranged that it makes a ruffled pantaloon about each ankle, the skirty

billows.

The color scheme is red—Turkish red, doubtless—with silver and gold in the embroidery, silver lace and a wreath of tiny red satin apples to

BABY BORN IN STATION.

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"Why did you tell police officers that business troubles caused you to try to commit suicide?" "I wanted to protect my wife's name."

"Did you protect her name when you told this story of her infatuation for the man Cauldwell?" "No," faltered Ellis.

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Senor Rojas, the new Foreign Minister, said that the Huerta government would do its best to protect the life and property of all non-combatants and to punish murderers, but denied that the United States was concerned with the death of Vergara.

One hundred Federal solders of the garrison of Chipala. State of Guerrero, mutinied early to-day, killing the colonel of their regiment and delivering the town over to the Constitutionalists.

BODY OF VERGARA IS MISSING LIKE BENTO CANS along the Mexican border not hopeful to-day that the sold of Clemente Vergara, the ranchman killed by Mexican Is ister, said that the Huerta govern-

ANOTHER AMERICAN PRISONER IN JUAREZ.

WICHITA FALLS, Tex., Feb. 28. Charles T. Cook, twenty years old, of this city, is in jail in Juaser, held incommunicado by the rebels, according to advices which have just reached his father. The elder Cook has wired the Washington authori-ties and Texas Congressmen in an ef-fort to secure his son's release. His life, it is reported in El Paso, is in danger.

CHARLESTON ENTRIES.

Following are the entries for Monday's races:

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MELBOURNE, Australia, Pob. 58.—
'All' Mercy, a middleweight pugilist, to, fay defeated Johnny Summers, former writerweight champion of England, on a feel in the geventh result. Summers break to unfairly throughout the inust and stonet the potent when the desires.

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pliance to the American demand for Officials had before them to-day Gov olquitt's telegram asking whether the United States recognized any constituted government in Northern Mexico.

with whom he could arrange for the

extradition of those whom be believed responsible for the death of Vergara. The Constitutionalist leaders in Northern Mexico are willing to pay is one long strip of accordion pleated money damages for the death of chiffon set onto a belt that looks as Benton. While defending Villa's action in executing the British land of the warring Mexicana. The rancher, word reached here unofficiouter edge of the sheer fabric is so ally to-day that Carranza and his chief advisers would willingly compensate the widow should England indicate that such action would aid

to die together.

"She agreed to die with me. She said we would both be better off dead," he said. "Mrs. Ellis and I went to our room together. She said he knew ahe was doing wrong but I couldn't help it. I thought of everything good in my life going and children vanish as if in a vision."

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MISSING LIKE BENTON'S.

LAREDO, Tex., Feb. 28.-Amer cans along the Mexican border were not hopeful to-day that the slayers of Clemente Vergara, the Texas ranchman killed by Mexican Federals, would be identified and punished by Provisional President Huerta's Government. It was pointed out that the Mexican War Department exercised little restraint over the isc. lated bands of Federal troops. While they took more hope from expected cans along the Mexican border were they took more hope from expected action by division military chiefs, it also was remembered that Vergara already had been executed when Gen. Alvarez, in good faith, it is believed, promised his release unharmed.

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Friends and relatives of Vergara have started an inquiry into the killing in addition to the investigations being conducted by the United States Government and the Texas authorities. Reports from Hildago where Vergara was taken by orders of Capt. Apolond Rodriguez, seemed to indicate an act of desecration on the body. Vergara was executed by shooting and many believe the subsequent hanging of the body and its abandonment to the elements was a final act of humiliation toward the ranchman, who had protested when his horses were stolen. The location of the body still was unknown to-day. It is honed to bring it back to the United States.

BRITISH CONSUL WORKS IN SECRET.

EL PASO, Texas, Feb. 28.-Charles A. C. Perceval, British Consul at Galveston, now here to investigate the killing of William S. Benton, continued his labors in secret to-day. George C. Carothers said to-day that he hoped to start for Chihushus by to-night. He will travel on a gas-oline velocipede which is capable of running forty miles an hour. Careth-ere intends to remain with Gen. Villa

LEGISLATURE SPENDS 60 DAYS DOING NOTHING

More Than 1,500 Bills Introduced, but Only a Few Have Been Enacted.

ALBANY, I'eb. 28 .- At the end of its two-months session here is how the Legislature has earned for itself the title of a "Do-Nothing" Legisla- he said, "and you'll have the doou-

considered; less than a dozen unim- land and other counties." portant ones have been enacted; more than 1,500 are in committee; no im- you meant?" Smith demanded. portant nominations have been confirmed and about \$400,000 have been port is the evidence-and the number expended. The work done includes the ap- folk Counties. The graft was not

pointment of the Sullivan Graft In- \$6,000,000 in 1912-it was more like vestigating Committee by the As- \$9.000,000." sembly and the election of a new State Treasurer. Seymour Van Sant-voord as Public Service Commissioner is Gov. Glynn's only important ap-

pointment,
Included in legislation pending are
Mayor Mitchel's police bills, Gov.
Glynn's agricultural bills, the reenactment of the Workmen's Compensation bill, measures abolishing the State Fire Marshal's office and the Efficiency and Economy Commission, and bills restricting the sale of bichloride of mercury tablets and curbing the traffic in cocaine, heroin and morphine. The Governor's most important measure, the Land Bank, probably will be introduced in both houses

PARALYZED, HE SINGS OVER \$25,000 VERDICT

Negro Crushed While Working in Elevator Pit Wins Suit Under Employers' Liability Act.

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who were described as "cadets" by an rejoiced openly in the Supreme Court threatened his (Villa's) life and that he was slain either in self-defense or after a court martial is true, a monetary recompense cannot be considered. Villa is held responsible by Great Britain for Benton's death and the burden of proof is on him, the mbassy here holds, to show that the killing was justifiable.

Having taken this position England will make no further move until after it the investigation now in progress is concluded.

While denying himself to callers to-day the President remained in touch with Secretary Bryan, discussing with him every detail of the Mexican situation. He is determined that his hand will not be forced and that the policy of watchful waiting

MYSTERY SHROUDS SHOOTING Dying Man Brought to Hospital and Deserted at Doorway.

Two men entered St. Mary's Hospita in Brooklyn to-day, and one of them collapsed and fell to the floor as soon

pital was his brother. Charles, also of Inwood.

Reising said he had been shot at his home but refused to say anything about the circumstances. He was in a dying condition this afternoon. The case was reported to the police and Detective Van Duzer was sent out to find Charles Reising.

"Open Air to Everywhere."

Metropolitan Museum of An. The Morgan Callections. THE treasures collected by the late J. Pierpont

by the late J. Pierpont
Morgan may now be seen at
the Metropolitan Museum.

Mr. Morgan himself
never saw them all in one
place at one time. You can.

Take a bus to the Museum to-day — all those
with green or white destination signs pass the
doors.

Go in the moraing and
avoid the crowde.

Open Estanday Evening.

\$9,000,000 GRAFT ON ROADS IN 1912, SULZER SWEARS

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mentary evidence. That's all you, want there. It tells of graft in Rock-

"Yes," said Sulzer. "Hennessy's re of the grand juries of Eric and Suf-

"Is that the documentary evidence

"A printed document of not legal evidence," said Clark, "and I don't think we'll gain much by going on in this

Mr. Sulzer was excused, but told he might be called again when the com-mittee had heard Mr. Hennessy, who was then called to the stand. HENNESSY TELLS HOW HE SE-CURED 36 INDICTMENTS.

Hennessy's testimony was similar in character to that he has given in the John Doe inquiries. It related to the steps he had taken to investigate the Highways Department. He found conditions which resulted in thirty-six indictments.

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One remarkable feature of the witness's testimony was its indication
of his remarkable memory. He
had names, dates and amounts at his
tongue-tip. He never had to consult notes or memoranda when Mr.
Clark questioned him. Hennessy got
one titter out of the committee and
audience when he said that one of
the roads so badly done that it was
called to the attention of the Grand
Jury, was in Chautauqua County.

"The contract for this road," said
Hennessy, "was let to an Albany
plumber who was a lieutenant of
Barnes."

The next session of the commit will be held at 3 o'clock Monday aft noon in the Assembly Chamber, bany.



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